WANTS.

PARTNER-Partner, with \$50 to \$75, in a business already established, and plenty of work for two persons; paying well. Call at 22 Second street, up-stairs, on Monday. HELP, ETC.—Planters, hotel-keepers, private families or railroad contractors in want of help, male or female, or farmers wanting outton pickers, or mechanics or laborers of any kind, would do well to call at the Labor Agency and only intelligence Office of WM. DARDIS,

No. 61 Jefferson street.

WELLING HOUSE-A Dwelling House, italuing four or five rooms, in north tion of the city. Address Globe Life MILLINERS AND DRESS-MAKKES-First class Milliners and Dress-makers, at 5 Wain street, [sed] MRS. WING. S AFE-A good second hand safe, apply DANDRIDGE, MITCHELL, & CO., 18 Union street

FOR SALE.

W INE Casks—One hundred 60 gallon Wine Casks. Apply to 354 Front street as DESIRABLE FARM of FOSTY acres to

() VSTER AND GAME DEPOT .- No. 1 oyster of game stand for sale. Inquire at No E NGINE AND BOILER.—A stationary su-gine and boiler, capacity in-horse power, in good running order. Apply at TAFFE & Al NTS Pluning Mill, 861 Second st. sulfi PRUCE BEER MANUFA! TORY,-Salls & 1 Co.'s Sprices Heer Manufactory, come hird and Mill streets (entire business ap-good will); established in this city May, 1894 au10 JOE W. SALLS, Proprietor.

AND.—Six Hundred and Forty Acres of I land, 8 miles above Memphis, %; nales above Memphis, %; nales above Memphis, %; nales above Mound City, Ark; one hundred and arty a res in cultivation, well fenced; a read new gin and press; good dwelling, house and out-houses; fine young orchard of very solice fruit of one hundred and twenty five rest; one hurdred and sixty acres fronting in the river, well timbered; a chance for once man in the wood trade; a harge stock of the control of the press hope and farming emphis. There is a good growing crop

FOR RENT.

DWELLING HOUSES—A double frame
House, on Moshy street, Nos. 52 and Si
containing 9 rooms each; nearly new and in
good condion. For particulars inquire of
WM. BOOTH,
sed. No. 48 Second street.

HOUSE-Atwo-story frame dwelling house in Robeson st. Apply next door. suit HEATHMAN PLACE.—The Heathman Place, large house, orchard and garden ince, large house, orchard and gardet ondway, in Fort Pickering. W. A. WHEATLEY, Bethell Block. F LOGR.-All the second floor of No 556 Main st. Inquireon the premises. anis SEEMBLY HALL-For two years or less. ver 33 and 355 Main street, enti on W. A. WHEATLEY. Bethell Block. OFFICES, BOOMS, HOUSES, W. A. WREATLEY,

LOCAL NEWS.

-W. Z. Mitchell's school, 303 Third St. -The mound was visited yesterday by crowds of citizens and strangers. -Look at Joe W. Salls' advertisement

" for sale," -The sub terday evening and last night -T. M. S. Rhett's school will resume its

tor-the only Mobile paper that ever had -The cow again ate up the grindstone

-The melancholy death of Col. Birney Marshall cast a deep gloom over the news paper fraternity yesterday. The news of the death of Col. Birne reball caused a shrill of horro ighout the city yesterday.

-Headaches were the order of the day

oong the Germans yesterday morning surday's news was too much for them Owing to the sudden illness offour cat race reporter we did not have a de-siled account of the race. The result as amounted yesterday morning. -The park was rendered doubly dehtful yesterday evening by the deli-us odor eminating from the piess of incured hay or rather freshly mown

Dimean McLean's saloon-the Bay , corner of Monros and Second -is the place to go for 'alf and-'alf de, porter, beer, and good drinks gen

- The WHEELY APPEAL, neatly done up in wrappers ready for delivery to-moring, at the counting room of the APPEAL, No. 14 Union Street, Price five (5) cents.

-The Avalenche folks give notice that they inlend to attend church regularly hereafter. A good idea. We don't know of a set of fellows that need regenerating more than they do. -General Patterson, Internal Revenu Collector, returned home yesterday after a protracted visit to his old home. The

seneral looks amazingly well, and has syldently had a good time. "Professor" Fred. Schenck, a German by birth, and a musician by profession, was arrested yesterday by detective Gal-

ber, on a dispatch from Baton Rouge, will be examined to-day. -Yesterday was a very warm day ou! the wind. The thermometer rose to 82 grees, and the barometer indicated a size of weather-standing at 29:55—

line of one-twentieth of an inch. Merchants who desire to reach the VEHILY APPEAL enjoys the largest ciron of any paper in West Tennessee.

on a flying trip to the Northwest. We ar brethren of the press, and hope that ie will have a pleasant time while away. -The Sun reminds us of the philosophel

who was so busy looking at the stars that he fell into a ditch at his feet. It blows about getting news from the ends of the earth before its neighbors, and then has to go to Nashville to get Mem-

-The Oil City came into port yesterday

alternoon from Slawnee Village, having s part of her freight relics dug from au ndian or Egyptian or antideluvian round. This famous steamer leaves for

Personal History of the Deceased .-- Arrangements for the Funeral.

Etc., We have the sad duty to perform this

—at what hour it is impossible to say, but
it is supposed about eleven o'clock. Yestarday morning, as officers O'Neil and
home, about half-past five o'clock, they

MY DAUGHTER

ndow of the deciding."

THE CAUSES

f this Ismentable secident are, and must cossurity remain, a mystery. The most isonable hypothesis is, however, that deceased had prepared to retire, or obably had retired, when the band ich was promenading Jefferson street, etween II and I2 o'clock, came along; He cither just his balance in sitting down. or possibly seated himself on the sil went to sleep, and fell out.

PERSONAL HISTORY. Such a man as J. B. Marshall should not descend to the tomb unnoticed. For-getting his feibles and his weaknesses, ere was much in his life to attract at tention, comment and praise. Mr. Mar-chall was born in Kentucky, in the year sio, and was, therefore, about sixty ears of age. He belonged to the family f Marshalls whose talent, genius and strictism have shed lustre upon the his-ory of Virginia and Kentucky. Mr. Marl's maternal relations were noted for peir talent, as his mother was a sister to sines G. Birney, who once lived in funtsville, Alabama, and was a candiate for President of the United States in 1844. J. B. Marshall, whose sad death we have just announced, was a regular gradnate. When s boy, his mind was qu'ck, sprightly and retentive, and he graduated at an early sge with the highest honors. He commenced business in life at Louisville, Kentucky, as Clerk in one of the courts over which a relation presided. He courts over which a relation presided. He was soon transferred from this position to Cashier in one of the Louisville banks. During the meantime Mr. Marshall had been studious in his reading, and had displayed great literary taste, and soon connected himself with the press at Louisville, since which time he has been a regular contributor to the literature of the South and West. Aftar many years residence in Louisville. Gos. Signalgo, (the most talented and and connection with the Times and other papers, he removed to Columbus, Ohio, t seen one of his brilliant scintil- and was connected with the States and was confident and the first and at t associate of such men as S. S. Prentiss and Perrie Soule, and upon the memorable visit of Henry Clay to New Orleans, J. B. Marshall was the first person the great statesman of Ashland inquired for, Mr. Marshall was connected with the press fives about getting news from the ends of the earth before its neighbors, and then has to go to Nashville to get Membris news.

-Attention is called to the notices Shelby County Stake," a sweepstakes pursuits at Vicksburg. After the close of the war Mr. Marshall was engaged in literary pursuits at was sub. 35 n. n. five or more to the war Mr. he was seciated with one result and the confidence and friendship of Dennis Corroran, of the Delta, and Lumsden & Kendall, of the Piccayane. During the war Mr. Marshall was engaged in literary pursuits at Vicksburg. After the close of the war he was seciated with one fellows. for all ages sub. \$250, p. five or more to fill, club adds \$250, to close and name low-citizen Capt, James O. Durff, at Cairo. Monday, September 12th, and to be run on Wednesday of the fall meeting of the Chickway Locker Club.

chizeus, for lewd and indecent behavior in the streets. The aftair for which he was arrested is too infamous for publication in cur columns. We can only hope that the Recorder will give him his desart. shall was one of the most brilliant writers n the Southwest. His style was facile and graceful. Nature gave him many endorsements, and he improved them well. His mind was severely disciplined and the oughly trained in his youth by academic studies, and actively exercised thereafter in the investigation and solution of the different problems of political economy. He was to the close of his life a literary isborer, constantly plying the oar, and striving to ascend the stream of knowledge, that he might im-

MY DAUGHTER FALLEN FROM A WINDOW

in the post office building, where be roomed. He was lying face downward, with his left arm under the body, and terribly mutilated; some papers were lying ribly mutilated; some indicating that they and I am proud to say, a gallant soldier, and I am proud to say, a gallant soldier, as his superior officers will attest. After ribly mutilated; some papers were lying around him, but none indicating that they belonged to him. Information was immediately conveyed to the Adams street station house, and arrangements were made for a coroner's

INQUEST,

which was held by Esquire Miller. The large was composed of most respectable citizens, and siter a very brief consultation they returned a very of death from needental causes, to-wit: "Falling from a window of the second story of the Positioned hand of the second story of the Positioned him but none indicating that they believed to the following a gallant soldier, and a gallant soldier, and states. After his three years's service was over, east of the Mississteppi river, he came home and joined Col. Dobbin's regiment, in this neighborhood, because his mother was alone. I do not speak of his noble acts here. Let his fellow soldiers and officers will attest. After his three years's service was over, east of the Mississteppi river, he came home and joined Col. Dobbin's regiment, in this neighborhood, because his mother was alone. I do not speak of his noble acts here. Let his fellow soldiers and officers will attest. After his three years's service was over, east of the Mississteppi river, he came home and joined Col. Dobbin's regiment, in this neighborhood, because his mother was alone. I do not speak of his noble acts here. Let his fellow soldiers and officers will attest. After his three years's service was over, east of the Mississteppi river, he came home and joined Col. Dobbin's regiment, in this neighborhood, because his mother was alone. I do not speak of his noble acts here. Let his fellow soldiers and officers will attest. After his three years's service was over, east of the Mississteppi river, he came home and joined Col. Dobbin's regiment, in this neighborhood, because his mother was alone. I do not speak of his noble acts here. Let his fellow soldiers and officers will attest. After his three years' service was over, east of the Mississteppi river, he came home and joined to love will grieve for him while memory lasts. He was taken prisoner several times, and the last time he had a parole to go home and die near his mother. He came to me, and was with me when my dear son-in-law, Lewis Jones, sent for me. John took me out there when he was scarcely able to ride, from long continued chills and camp fever. With strict attention and arsing, we got him so be could move dark, and with a high fover. He was very sick, and I advised him to take the oath and leave the Confederate army. He said: "No, I caunot forsake my country in her dark hour, no more than I can you." I said no more—but I was proud of him. That night I sat and watched his sick bed, bathlog his head and doing all I could to relieve his sufferings.

This brings me to the time you say "a band of Confederates called and stayed all night; next morning their horses were missing." This, also, is false. The night

This, also, is false. The night my son was sick, and I ministering to him all night, two men stopped to stay all night; one of them an old acquaintance of Lewis Jones' father. The next morning their horses were gone along with a fine was very ill with fever. When he got better he went out signin to purchase a horse to return to his company. He bought a fine horse, which he bought in the neighborhood for seven hundred dollars in Confederate money. In two days after, my youngest son and one of the bisek boys went to the pond to water the horses, (we had bought another then.) when a man rode

heen an occasional contributor to the Memphis press ever since. He wrote the editorial articles in the Ledger on Saturday evening, which indicate that his mind was clear and vigorous. Col. Marshall was one of the most brilliant writers shall was one of the most brilliant writers the leaves of the most brilliant writers and asked if Louis Jones lived there. I told them yes, when they went into the house, and told him they went into the house was "convery sick.

About this time General Price was

they had came for him; he was "con-scripted" to go with Price to Missouri. Louis was never in the war, and invited them to stay all night, but they declined, saying they were in a hurry, fearing a surprise. My daughter was sick at the time, and her husband requested leave to join them in a few days; I then asked the mound. This famous sidemer leaves for the same point and intermediate landings this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Her photograph adores our river column.

The Sallie V, having been theroughly reflited and renovated, leaves this afternoon at 5 o'clock on her first regular trip to Osceola and Halle's Point. She will hersafter make two weekly trips, and soon develope a great trade between this city and a rich district of Arkansas. She is an excellent, stanneh boat, and admirably well differed.

To-day the people of Somerville meet to consult about the Memphis, Somerville and Jackson railroad. The Fulcoa, in speaking of the meeting, says it is axpected that large delegations from Hardeman and Madison will be present to represent the interests of those sections, and it is sympathies were therefore with the South during the war. He had many generous trails of character. He leaves manifest even a more lively interest in mother it was looked for a week of the Louis was considered a Union man and approximate their they have done hereto. commander of the party his name and regiment; he gave a ficticious name (I learned after), and said he belonged to To The Ladies.

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THE MEMPHIS DAILY APPEAL—MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5.

THE WARD AFFAR.

In the Ward of the first and the street of the control of the street of the stree until he returned to California to satisfy his creditors and build us another home. One misfortune after another followed in his business, which kept him there; he desired me to bring the children and go to him, but I was afraid to go alone; he supported his family well when ever he had a dollar of his own, but he had much to do to get out of debt and I helped him all I could, willingly, cheerfully and with full confidence of his final success, for I knew he was the very soul of honorwith a kind, benevolent, true heart; he has always been kind to me and confident self, and spoke of my daughter. I told him plainly I did not know him, and

morning of announcing the death of Col.

James Binnex Marshall, one of the bidest and most brilliant members of the press of Memphis, indeed we might say of the whole country. The circumstances attending it are of a most melanchely nationally awarded him a decree in his favor. This warded him a decree in his favor. This has always been kind to me and confident of final success in his plans. Mr. Barnes became indebted to him and did not pay, the twice an attachment on his land for the same, and the laws of the country awarded him a decree in his favor. This has always been kind to me and confident in plainty I did not know him, and further he was too aged a man to think of such a thing. My daughter has never received any company since her husband's murder, and I hoped she never would. He then stated his means, and I told received any company since her husband's murder, and I hoped she never would. He then stated his means, and I told awarded him a decree in instance. This awarded him a decree in instance. This awarded him a decree in instance. This is so, for I have possession of the papers.

In 1848, I believe, he entered 3,000 acres of land (not 17,000 as you say), in the control some time during Saturday night which land he recovered from Barnes for was then preparing to go to Memphis, to which land he recovered from Barnes for large and something in regard to business him I had no children to sell, and he must drop the subject, which he did, and I thought no more of it. My daughter was then preparing to go to Memphis, to learn something in regard to business concerning Wm. F. Jones, which he requested her to see to for him—said Jones, a younger brother of the late husband. She dishired to go along and I seked for She distiked to go alone, and I asked for Miss Ammons to go with her. She went Mr. Ammons told me the next day he may describe the alley between the theater and the old post office building, resembling a human form. On approaching, they found it to be the body of Colonel Birney Marshall, quite dead, and horribly crushed. He was dressed in a might-shirt and drawers simply, and from his position it was evident that he had ceived them all, and treated them well, although my old heart was near broken to see my accomplished, lively, only daughter so sacrificed, and even told her

to the country, which she opposed; he tried to coerce her, and she resisted. She came to me often, so did his daughter with complaints of ill treatment, till at last he forced his own daughter to fly his house. She first went to a neighbor, then came to me, and I told her I could not take care of her. She then went to an other house, where she remained some time, till one day she came to my house disguised. I did not know her, and sent her in the dissing room to Mrs. And the came to my house disguised. I did not know her, and sent her in the dissing room to Mrs. And the came to my house disguised. I did not know her, and sent her in the dissing room to Mrs. And the came to my house disguised. don't the house. About this time the Juion army was repulsed back of Little there in the dining-room to Mrs. Ambook. Gen. Price, I believe, the efficer muons, who she asked for. When I Union army was repulsed back of Little Rock. Gen. Price, I believe, the efficer at DeVail's Binff, sent my son word be must come in and take the oath or leave the neighborhood. His horse had been stolen with all of Jones' stock, except an old mule. He went out to buy him snother, to go away on, and was taken with a chill all Dr. Rayburn's, in the neighborhood, and did not get home till dark, and with a high fover. He was very stok and I advised him to take the oath yards joined mine without a f-nce be-tween. Ammons took out a search war-rant for his daughter and found her in

my kitchen surrounded by her friends, who had hidden her, I suppose, and took her by force—and Deputy Sheriff Joe Macoy and a party of street rabble—to a squire. I don't know what they done there, for I would not listen to any news from there. He took her by the force of two policemen, Il o'clock at night, across the river, where he perched her on a cotton bale and waited all night in the cold for a boat. In the morning he shipped for St. Louis, where he put his daughter on the Louis, where he put his daughter on the cars for St. Joseph, Missouri, to go to her mother's father. I received a letter from Whitesville, Missouri, from her after she got there, which letter I have yet, and it will explain itself. She has since married and I wish her much harminess for their horses were gone along with a fine mare, which was presented to Mrs. Jones by a friend of her husband. It excited my poor boy so much that he rose from his bed and wanted to go and look for the horses but I prevented him. We made the best arrangements we could and got some horses for the two men to go on, which they promised to return. They were conton merchants, or men looking for cotton. I have forgotten their names. We never got back the animals, or heard of them again. After this excitement my son was very ill with fever. When he got better he went out again to purchase a looking for goods and work done for host of the ment out again to purchase a looking for goods and work done for heard of the ment again. I sent him my bill and he refused to restrict the ment out again to purchase a looking for goods and work done for husband. I sent him my bill and he refused to return the course of the months; the first month I paid the rent, and when he sent for the next rent he owed me \$80 for goods and work done for husband. owed me \$60 for goods and work done for his family. I sent him my bill and he re-

his family. I sent him my bill and he refused to pay it, and ordered me out of the house. I was doing well in the house and refused to leave, as he was owing me. He then put me out of the house by law, in the middle of winter, damaging me very much, and would not pay me his bill, which he owes me yet. He then published his wife in the Shield here, warning all not to trust his wife Jennie or any of his family, degrading his family in the eves water the horses, (we had bought another then, when a man rode up and asked the children to show him the road to a certain place. The children not to trust his wife Jennie or any of his him the road to a certain place. The children not thinking, did as requested, when having them far enough from the house, drew his revolvor and ordered the child to dismount or he would blow his brains out. (This man is known.) He took the horse from the black boy, who was on the fine horse, and my little son galloped home on the one other as fast as he could get there, frightened very much. Loosing his fine horse in such a manner, depressed my eldest son so much it threw him back in his recovery, and he was very sick. treated her so very badly in Tennesses that I would not let her go with him when he came, and ordered nive to let u

when he came, and ordered his to left us alone. My husband had written to me if our daughter came to tope to been her till he came home, which i did. Aumons left us for a while, and my daughter went to Madison to make her living by teaching. He followed her there and persecuted her, not for love, but for her property. He ordered her tenants not to pay her the rent, and even tried to collect her school income and leave her penet. lect her school income and leave her pen-niless. I had to clothe her and send her money (her father also) while she lived in Tennessee, at Forest Hill, which I can prove and citizens can attest. While she lived there he treated her cruelly, even to the lieing on of violent hands. He took her ciothes from her and sent her hom in rags, and in delicate health. About this time the Jones' estate was divided this lime the Jones' estate was divided, and my daughter received her part of the homestead land, some hundred acres of good land in a fine condition. She rented it out for five hundred dollars per year. Then Mr. Ammons changed his tune, and came to my premises to see his wife, but I refused him entrance and sent him word to go off and let us alone, which he did. After that my daughter went to Madison to teach school, and help us to make a living, where he followed her, bought land and built houses, trying all the time to cause her to return to him.

VÉNDIG BROS, & CO. New plaid dress goods, entirely fresh, slegant designs.

A. SEESSEL & SON. New goods receiving daily, which will be offered very close to insure sale. A. SEESSEL & SON.

Brown & Jones, 283 Main street, Bethell Block, wholesale and retail dealers in Pittsburg, Cannel and Ohio river Coals, and Gas Coke. Both city and steamer trade supplied. Ladies, don't fail to look at our cheap fancy silks this week.

B. LOWENSTEIN & BROS. The Five Dollar Sewing Machine pur-GROCERS' SUNDRIES .- Fancy groceries

ALL of the latest weeklies and month-

HITE & CORWINE, proprietors of the

RIVER NEWS.

BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY.

ARRIVALS.

R. J. Lockwood St. Louis Jeneral Anderson Friar's Point

DEPARTURES.

IN PORT.

Thea, W. Allen. General Anderson,

WHATHER, ETC.

The river continues to fall about six

The weather yesterday was clear and pleasant. The Sabbath was well observed by river men and no business was done at

BY TELEGRAPH.

CAINO, September 4.-Belle of Mem-

m. River fell four inches. Weather clear. Mercury 74. LODISVILLE, September 4.—Arrived:

The river has fallen two inches in the last twenty-four hours, with three feet four inches in the chute. Weather clear and

cool. The wharfage receipts for the port of Louisville for the four weeks ending

The Monongahels is falling, with three feet in the channel. Sr. Louis, September 4.—Arrived: Belle

Ohio. Joe Locke, 286% Main street, Reeps all

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R. J. Lockwood.

the landing.

or shelf goods—a new stock just received, by Wilde, Collins & Co, 194 Main street. chased by me, January 1886, from the Family Sewing Machine Company, 86 Nassau street, N. Y., has been in almost Grocers and Manufacturers constant use every since. It has not been out of order once. Has cost nothing for repairs, and I find it simple and reliable Agents. Fine French cassimeres and cloths for in operation, and always ready to sew. Those friends of mine who use them with the new improvements are very much pleased. The one I have I would not part with. MRS. ANN W. CUTHBERT, 428 West 36th strest, New York. gentlemen, just opened at Menken Bros. STRAM FITTING-315 Second street.

B. LOWENSTEIN & BROS, have about two hundred patterns of those cheap striped and checked silks on hand yet. Ladies who have not yet looked at those cheap silks would do well to give B. Lowenstein & Bros. a call this week. A BRILLIANT DISCOVERY .- Every mar and woman in the land, whose locks have been touched with silver by time, or pre-& Bros. a call this week.

& Bros. a call this week.

The thousand yards gingham at 15 that Phalon's Vitalia, or Saivation for the that Phalon's Vitalia, or Saivation for the Hair, is numbered among the wonderworking products of this age of discovery. It is clear and free from sediment, while the shades of color it imparts are more new advertisement this morning.

A SEESSEL & SON. new advertisement this morning.
A. SEESSEL & SON.

Sasu Ribbons just received at Menken FALL style hats at Wheaton & Co.'s

W. E. WARD's Seminary for young lasign of the tiger. dies, Nashville, Tennessee, the larges school in the South, and the most com-plete in its Boarding and Literary arrange CHINESE SPECIFIC.—This medicine is advertised by Mr. J. V. Fussell, an old citizen, known to be a man of integrity. ments, opens on Thursday, September For catalogue address W. E. WARD

Job Printing establishment in the Ar-PEAL Building, 14 Union street are now prepared to execute orders o Job PARTICULAR NOTICE-OTSTERS, OTS-TERS, OYSTERS.—The leading and most extensive Oyster and Game dealer in Memphis, for the last five years, is J. D.

A SPLENDID assortment of sash ribbons ceived at A. SEESSEL & SON'S.

278 Second atreet.

The friends and acquaintances of the late Owen Smith, and the public generally, are hereby notified that the business of his establishment will be continued the same as usual. Grateful for past favora and patronage, it is hoped that by prompt attention to business by experienced

ROSENDALE CEMENT.—200 barrels of Rosendale Cement will be sold the coming week at prices that defy competition, at CAINO, September 4.—Belle of Memphis, St. Louis, for Memphis, at 9 o'clock p. m. Mary E. Forsyth, St. Louis, for New Orleans, 10 o'clock p. m. City of Cairo, St. Louis, for Vicksburg, 7 p. m. St. Joseph, St. Louis, for Memphis, 8 p. m. River fell four inches. Weather clear. Morency 74 BARGAINS IN SILKS.—Striped and

checked silks, at 65, 75 and 85 cents and \$1 per yard, at B. Lowenstein & Bros'. LOOK at our 8 cent prints, extra bar-gain. A. SEESSEL & SON. FLANNELS for ladies' and children's FLANNELS for ladies' and children's Camella and Belle Memphis, from Edinwear; opera flannels, plain and printed; burg to New Orleans. Departed: Abecom, for Cincinnati; Belfast for New Orleans. ken Brothers'.

BROWNE & BROWNE-315 Second street. PUMPS AND FIXTURES-315 Second st.

FALL and winter dress goods just re-eived at A. SEESSEL & SON'S. GAS FITTING-315 Second street,

First Hours—New York Dailies.—
Joe Locke, 23634 Main street, receives the Herald, World, Times, Tribune, Sun and Journal of Commerce; also, the weeklies, etc., through in fifty heurs.

The Monongabels is falling, with three feet in the channel.

St. Louis, September 4.—Arrived: Belle St. Louis, from Memphis. River about stationary.

SEE advertisement of Dr. Butte' Dispensary headed, Book for the million—MARRIAGE GUIDE—in another coumn, it should be read by all.

I have for the past eight months constantly used one of the \$12 Oride Gold Lever Watches, manufactured by Charles P. Norton & Co., 88 Nassau stress, New York, and found the total variation in its men but one half minute (thirty accords), and it retains the same appearance of gold as when purchased. Several of our usen use them with the same in from below.

Several of courseless and wear.

HONOR WELLEN DISPETED TO INSTITUTE ON THE Allen had it all to herself until late in the afternoon, when the Anderson cannot be commended to the same in from below.

Several hoats are over due from the Ohio. salication dis. I cheering salication dispersion of the correctness and wear. Like for correctness and wear. Erie Railroad.

Joe Locke, 286; Main street, keeps all sorts of Sunday papers for the river boys. The Belle Memphis, Capt. John C. Crane, is the regular S. Louis packet for this evening at 5 p.m.

The well-known and popular City of Cairo, Capt. Jas. F. Luker, passes down this evening for Vicksburg. She leaves at 5 p.m.

The Columbia left St. Louis for Arkansas river direct on Saturday evening last. THE \$12 Lever Watch, No. 13,580, purchased from Chas. P. Norton & Co., 88 as as street, New York, January 5th, been carried by me over six months, wit i a total variation in time of only menty-six seconds, without the slightest regulating, and presents the same brilliancy of color as when purchased.

JAMES R. WILTON,

Sec. American S. M. Co., N. Y.

New York, July 20, 1879.

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New York, July 20, 1879.

Sec our new advertisement this morning—aplendid assortment of goods for the fall trade.

A. SEESSEL & SON.

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